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### Constant Vigilance

OREGON'S highway commission has acknowledged Morrow county's claim of priority in disbursement of such federal funds as are available for improvement of secondary highways, say members of the county court after interviewing the commission at Portland last Thursday. If the acknowledgement leads to action and makes possible starting of oiling and surfacing of the Heppner-Rhea Creek road this year, Morrow county people will be pleased.

Without so much as consulting anyone in this county, the commission some time ago removed from the federal primary map all of the Oregon-Washington highway from Nye to Heppner Junction, and in doing that left the Columbia river highway as the only road in Morrow county eligible to direct federal aid. Neighboring Gilliam county has a federal aid road throughout its length in the John Day highway, and neighboring Umatilla county is a network of federal aid highways. In fact, Morrow county has the least mileage of federal aid roads of any county in the state.

This does not mean that there is less justification for federal aid roads in Morrow county. The Heppner-Spray road with its connections provides an interstate route as serviceable as the much-proclaimed Three Flags route, if it were given the same type of construction, and would probably be used more as it ties more closely heavier population centers than does the Three Flags route. When the Heppner Junction-Nye sector of the Oregon-Washington highway was taken from the federal map, however, the exact amount of mileage was contributed to the Three Flags route. Why? Because those who had the power to do wished it to be so.

More vigilance before might have prevented the loss of the federal aid mileage. Certainly a point has now been gained through exercise of vigilance. More vigilance still and considerably more drive may succeed in gaining the Heppner-Spray road with its connections its rightful place on the primary federal aid map.

### Sand Through the Hour Glass

CONSTANTLY sifting sand through the hourglass of time is lifeless and leads to hopeless contemplation so long as the sand particles are looked upon as aluminum silicate, sifting only to indicate the passing moments, that each when gone may never be recalled. But when each grain of sand is seen as a human being, whose passing the meridian marks a new achievement, then the hourglass takes on a brighter, more hopeful aspect.

It is thus that we see in the hourglass the new class of high school graduates, each passing the meridian that so many graduating classes have passed before. They are not sifting through aimlessly, they are dropping into a world of activity, and we see in each the ability and ambition to help mold that world into new and brighter form.

These graduates are a group of individuals. Each has talents a little different from those of his fellows.

They may not be forced into similar niches without losing the effectiveness of their particular talents. They are commencing life now from the gates of high school, but many, will not step directly into the work-a-day world. Many will seek in higher educational institutions the opportunity to gain further knowledge that their talents may be of greater service. But as they leave completed their primary educational career, may they find opportunity wherever they go to use their own individual talents—wisely, of course, and in the general welfare. Certain it is that the world will be a little better if these talents are encouraged, and it may even be that among these new graduates will be found those who shall find solutions to many problems that plague the country today.

And to the graduate, too, may we say hail for your success so far. May we not offer you the world as your "oyster," for to do so would be misleading. But may we offer you the chance of success if you continue to do your best, and be determined, if you will, in applying your talents where the field is most fertile and you chance for happiness the greatest. The world to you offers opportunity, but you, particles of sand now sifting through the hourglass, are the hope of the world.

### Sprague and Holman

CLEAR-CUT majorities received by Charles A. Sprague and Rufus Holman for governor and U. S. senator respectively in the republican primaries last Friday make them outstanding contenders for election in November. They emerge with unanimous party support while their opponents, Henry L. Hess and Willis Mahoney, will be busy for some time healing sore spots in the ranks of their party.

Governor Martin's stand for law and order gained him staunch supporters in the ranks of both parties, but his abuses (unneeded on many occasions) made him a vulnerable target. Had he been nominated, many republican votes would have been cast for him.

Sprague emerges from the melee with an unblemished political record, holding high esteem of the fourth estate of which he is a member and generally regarded as of high moral and intellectual fiber. His one campaign ambition was to bring about establishment of a new republican party in Oregon. Holding for a middle of the road course in campaign messages, he elicited a strong favorable response. That vote is seen as a vote of confidence in a principle and in the ability of Sprague to lead in putting the principle into practice. Republicans and democrats alike who believe in fair play for all classes may find a good depository for their gubernatorial x's before his name in November.

Holman has been tried in the fire of state politics for many years and in his present position as state treasurer has not been found wanting.

### Those Seven Dwarfs

WALT DISNEY has found a still deeper place in the heart of the American public with his feature length, technicolor animated story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The creator of Mickey Mouse already had earned a niche among the immortals. Now that niche has been lined with scintillating gems like unto those so colorfully pictured as coming from the mine of the dwarfs.

Coming to the local theater right upon the show houses's redecoration and modernization, Disney's classic was given unusually impressive showing and was thereby the more pleasurable received by the large audiences in the three days' stand.

The story, a classic fable in its own right, took on added emphasis under Disney's expertly created caricatures. A miracle hardly lesser than those of the witch's potion and the prince's kiss in the story was unwoven in the perfect synchronization of sound and picture, in which movements of the make-believe actors' mouths actually pronounced the words that were heard. And the emotions of the audience through humor and pathos were the further swayed by the expertly scored music.

Disney's genius created the movie. But as, in modesty, Disney reflected

### Gets Nomination



CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

Salem newspaper publisher, who ran away ahead of the field of eight candidates in the Republican ticket for governor in Friday's primary election.

the credit upon his many helpers at the film's beginning, so must any laudation include the co-operative efforts of the entire Disney organization. It is such co-operation and such apparent devotion to professional ideals that bring new heights of achievement to man's efforts in whatever field.

### PINE CITY NEWS

#### Power Line Poles Reaching Pine City

By BERNICE WATTENBURGER  
Crowded out last week)  
The power line poles are being set up to Pine City this week.

A community picnic was enjoyed at the Pine City school last Friday. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent, was present and presented a diploma to the only eighth grade graduate, Helen Healy, and diplomas to some of the grade school for their work on the Rice writing system.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGreer were Pendleton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew were Walla Walla visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orr and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger drove to Pasco Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wattenburegere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young were visitors in Pendleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currin of Lenea visited the John Harrison

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home Sunday evening. Mrs. Currin has been ill the past week.

E. B. Wattenburger made a business trip to Mt. Vernon over the week end.

Mrs. Lucy O'Brien spent Monday visiting Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger.

The Pine City school was out for vacation Tuesday, May 17.

The Pine City teachers are all going to their homes for vacation.

The Pine City high school picnic was enjoyed by Misses Lily and Mabel Rauch, Mary and Patricia Healy, Malcolm and Gordon O'Brien and H. Wilkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark, at the sawdust pile south of Heppner Monday. They attended the show in the evening at Heppner.

### GRAND OFFICER COMING

Nellie McKinley of Portland, grand secretary for Oregon, will make an official visitation to Ruth chapter, O. E. S., at the regular meeting at Masonic hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary Guild, worthy matron, urges all members to attend.

Miss Mary Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Driscoll, is expected from Portland tomorrow to spend a week's vacation. She has a position in a doctor's office in the city.

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### BOARDMAN NEWS

#### Baccalaureate Held at Boardman

By LA VERN BAKER  
Crowded out last week)

Baccalaureate services were held at the community church Sunday morning for the seniors. Rev. H. B. Thomas preached the sermon. The girls glee club and Mrs. Kobow and Mrs. Sullivan furnished the music.

Class night was held Friday evening, with the seniors putting on the program. A large crowd attended.

H. E. club was held Wednesday afternoon in the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker and La Vern motored to Pendleton Saturday to shop.

Mrs. J. F. Gorham, Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. Claud Myers, Mrs. George McCutcheon motored to Pendleton on Monday to attend the Rebekah convention.

### ATEND FESTIVAL

Scott McMurdo attended the pea festival at Milton the end of the week and was escort to Queen Florence Sims, his cousin, at the dance. Zan Sims, brother of the queen, accompanied him back to Heppner for a visit. Eugene Normoyle, Fred Hoskins, Jr., and Bob Davidson also attended the festival from here.

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